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Land Fill, Generation Gap Occupy Council Meeting

by Gunnar Norberg

Though no voice was raised in anger at last night's long City Council meeting, there was no lack of formal protest against either past or proposed Council actions.

A protest against possible proposed use of property in the vicinity of the Hacienda Carmel in the lower Carmel Valley, was signed by 339 Hacienda residents, and was voiced at the meeting by Milton Kennedy, chairman of the Hacienda's board of directors, while Roger Lorenz, also of Carmel Valley, presented a petition bearing 117 names, opposing the city's recent action against hippies.

Hacienda Carmel expressed its opposition to the city's current proposal to acquire a 25-acre tract on the Fish ranch in the lower Carmel Valley, for use as a land-fill site — call a 'dump site' by the Hacienda — while Lorenz said the city fathers were perversely "widening the generation gap" by means of the Council's current anti-hippie stand, especially its new limitations on use of the city's Devendorf Park.

Spokesman for the Hacienda Carmel in addition to Kennedy, was C. P. Hill, who wondered what standards would be used if it became necessary to build a bridge to secure access to the proposed city landfill site on the Fish ranch.

After considerable discussion, during which Councilman Herbert Blanks endeavored to establish that a landfill site would be quite different from a usual city dump site, it was decided that members of the Council's committee concerned with the matter, would meet with representatives of the Hacienda Carmel to go over disputed questions in detail.

Blanks had pointed out that Carmel, because it chooses to live in a forest, must dispose of large quantities of pine needles, dead leaves, broken branches — and for this reason would soon need a new site in which to place such forest debris. Garbage of the usual sorts would not be involved, he said.

Lorenz, who said this might be his last appearance before the Council, said that he and his signers of his petition felt that the Council had acted against "its own young people" in restricting the use of Devendorf Park, as well as against outsiders. The Council received the Lorenz petition but took no new action as a result of it.

The Council heard a plea of a different sort from Virginia Perry who said that she had owned residential property at Monte Verde and 3rd, for the past 13 years, and that she wanted equal rights in renting rooms or apartments, instead of simply having a single family dwelling there since — according to her — others in her vicinity were making such use of their houses.

Councilman Eben Whittlesey appeared to speak for the entire Council when he said he believed the people of the city did not wish to expand any other business use into the residential areas following the greatly disputed legalizing of long-established motels in such areas.

With its eye on law enforcement, the Council approved in principle, the city's participation in the coming California Law Enforcement Telecommmunications System, which is due

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School Board Considers New Report Cards

Meaningful report cards for elementary students was the subject of debate at last night's school board.

Mr. Edwin McCurry, principal at River School, submitted a glossary of explanations for parents of terms used on the revised report cards developed by the committee of teachers and administrators last year.

While the board felt that the reports were a step in the right direction, Richard Wilsdon objected that they did not tell the parent whether the progress made was in relation to the students' own abilities or that of grade level expectations.

It was decided to again revise the report cards and send them to parents previous to parent conferences, so that the parents have time to discuss them before meeting with the teacher.

The meeting began with a minute of silence in memory of Donald Craig, well-loved high school teacher, who died last week.

Enthusiasm was expressed with the summer recreation program, especially the swimming accomplishments and number of people served.

The board ruled that where a pupil lives farther that two miles from a school bus stop his parents may be reimbursed six cents a mile for two round trips per day, and another one cent a mile if they carry another child provided they are adequately insured.

River School Draws 300 To Open House

A large number of parents turned out for the open house at River School Tuesday evening.

Principal Edwin McCurry dscribed the wider choice of freetime activity at lunchtime, growing out of the summer school program.

Students are given the choice of using the library, using audio-visual equipment, or using the exploration room.

In this room there are woodworking tools, pottery area, an invention area and a short wave radio set.

There is a need for volunteer help to expand these activities.

Graham Wins Art Contest

A special reception to meet the artists in the county competition is being held this evening at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art on Lincoln.

Only award sponsors and contributors were invited to see the exciting show which runs the gamut of contemporary and traditional styles. The exhibition will be open daily, from 11 to 4, for public viewing through Nov. 2.

Ellwood Graham of Pebble Beach was first prize winner of $300 and will be awarded his own one-man show next summer. Robert Nelson, chairman of the art department at Monterey Peninsula College, and Howard Bradford who teaches serigraphs at Sunset Center, won second and third prizes respectively of the same amount.

Eugene Towne of Carmel was given honorable mention. Other Carmelite artists among the 31 chosen from 140 entries were Ruth Jordan Allan, Clarence Bates, Jeanne Bellmer, Louise Boyer, Jane Buffington, and Ruth A. Buffington.

Others were Helen Dooley, Marta Huth, Maureen Kimball, Fred Klepich, Frances Mitchell, Jackson Mitchell, Alan Parker, David Schwartz, Ilene Tuttle and Jerry Van Megert.

Pebble Beach was also represented by Linda Simpson and Dr. Philip Thorngate and Paul Patchick; Carmel Valley by Martha Senger.

Judge Ye . . . Sand Castles

Five of the 10 judges for the Sand Castle competition Oct. 20 have been selected, according to Donald R. Brown, in charge of the project for the American Institute of Architects.

Fred Cunningham, Carmel building inspector, will make certain all sand castles conform to the building code, and Steve Sassoon, president of the Carmel School Board and a structural engineer, will look at the underpinnings and such like.

Barney Laiolo, mayor of Carmel and electrical engineer, and city planning director John Riling will check sand castle wiring, if any, and unauthorized tree removals.

Cole Weston, manager of Sunset Center and noted photographer, will look long and hard at the aesthetics of construction.

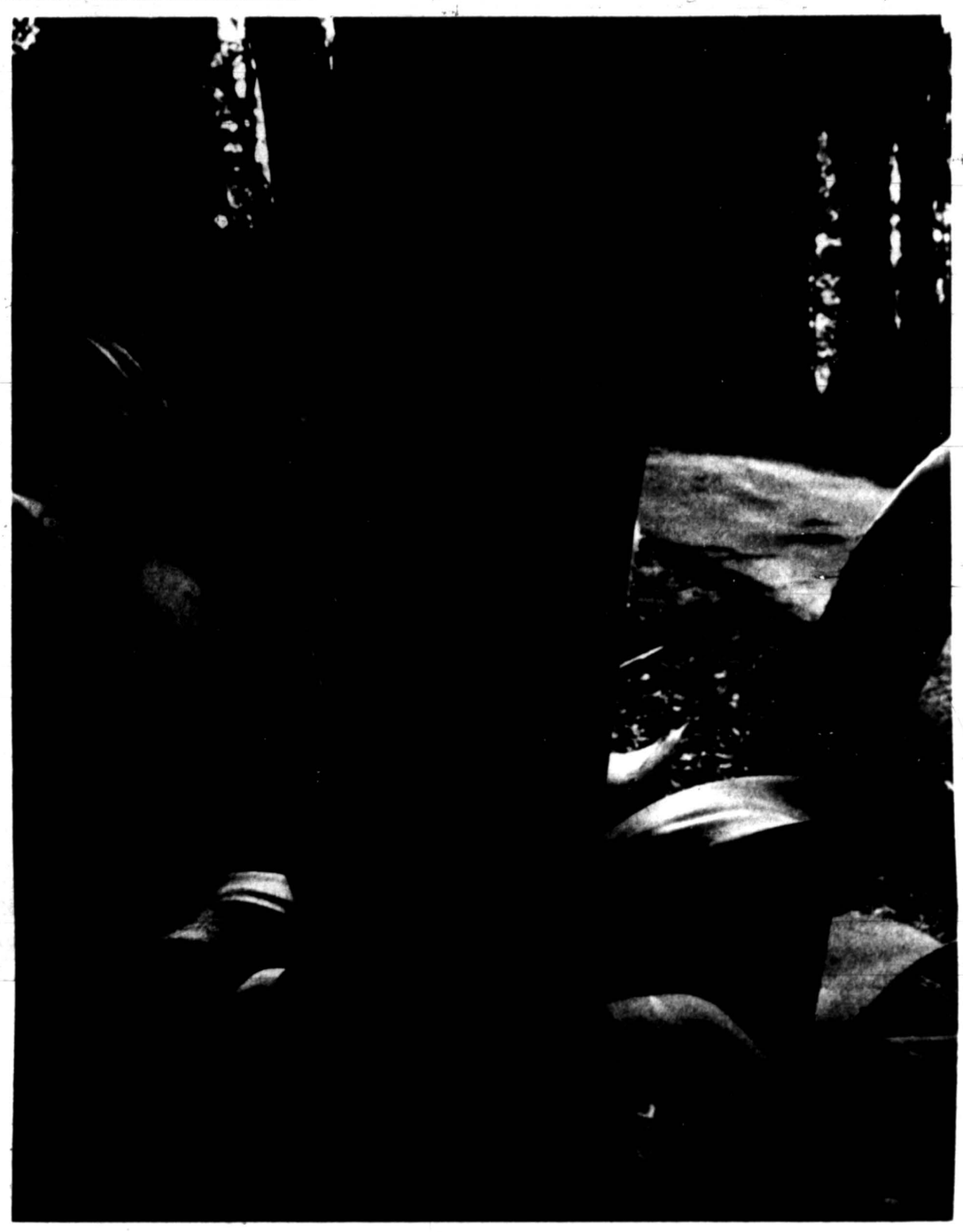
Five additional judges will be selected from members of the AIA on the Peninsula, Brown said.

Last week the Pine Cone reported cash prizes for the best castle.

Competition is for fun and glory.

NANCY'S HERE

She was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Peter Cost on Tuesday, Oct. 8th. Nancy Pamela Cost was born at Community Hospital and weighs six pounds, 15-½ ounces.



One of the black and white photographs by George Schumacher in conjunction with color photographs by Marie Cosindas shown at Friends of Photography exhibition at Sunset Center which opened last night. Both artists are internationally famous, Miss Cosindas having been written up and reproduced in Life Magazine and Saturday Review. All photographs were done with Polaroid Land Cameras. This is the first West Coast showing.

City Council On Monthly Tree Tour

Usually an application for a driveway variance means that somebody seeks permission to widen a driveway beyond its present width.

Tuesday afternoon, however, the City Council — during what is called the monthly "tree tour" — acted to reduce the existing width of a driveway, in granting a variance request.

The applicant was Howard Jackson and the location was the south side of 7th street between San Carlos and Mission.

The property, which had long been used by the city street and police departments before being sold, had a 42-foot driveway, which now will be reduced to a 20-foot width.

A request for a passenger loading zone at the Lamplighter's Inn, Carmelo and Ocean Avenue, was denied.

In other action, the City Council acted to permit removal of two small trees — a badly bruised small oak at the southwest corner of Mission and 5th, and a small pine at Torres and 1st obstructing a driveway. (The pine is to be replaced by another to be planted a few feet away.

What's Going On

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

Camera Club — Padre Trails group. Brey Hall, Carmel High School. "Hands" contest tonight at 8 p.m.

Chess Club — 7:30 p.m. Casa Alvarado Chess Center, 494 Alvarado St., Monterey. Visitors welcome.

Hartnell College — Sean O'Faolain on "The Essential Pleasures of Fiction." 8 p.m., College Library.

Preview Opening — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association for members and artists. 6-8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

Laguna Seca Races — Trials today, and races Saturday and Sunday.

MPC — S.P.R. Charter, ecologist, speaks on "Man on Earth." Armory at 8 p.m.

Audubon Society — General meeting in music room, Carmel High School. Moss Landing slides.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Laguna Seca Races — Regional Races 2 and 3, plus 100-miler.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

Laguna Seca Races — Final day. Regional races 4, 5 and 6, and the Monterey Grand Prix, Can-Am, 80 laps, 152 miles.

Gallery Opening — Pacific Grove Art Association Gallery opening 3 to 9 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

High-Twelve — Noon meeting, Monterey Elks Club.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

MPC—Kinetic Art. First of three presentations. 8 p.m. Lecture Forum

ESP Discussion — Leslie M. Lecron, Carmel psychologist, on Extrasensory Perception. Crespi Hall, Carmel Mission, 8 p.m. Free.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Rotary Club — Noon meting, La Playa Hotel.

Carmel Foundation — Piano recital by Dorothy Goudge, 2:30 p.m. Public invited, tea following recital.

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ALEX DREW . . . right, hefts a huge pumpkin that had a traditional Halloween face inscribed on it while still green on the vine. Leonard W. Klene, president of the Arts Coordinating Council of Monterey County gives young Alex a hand in selection. The unique pumpkins will be on sale at the organization's booth at the Community Fair, Oct. 11 and 12 at the Del Monte shopping center.

Arts Council Will Sell Pottery

The familiar joined circle insignia emblematic of the Arts Coordinating Council of Monterey County will be the motif of pottery items that will be on sale at the Community Fair to be held Oct. 11 and 12 at the Del Monte Shopping Center.

Small judges, pots and planters made by Peninsula potters specially for the Council, using the joined-circle insignia which appears on Council publications as the basic design elements on the pieces, will be ready for sale in addition to the free distribution of literature and information about the various organizations that belong to the Council.

Pumpkins, golden ones from Carmel Valley, which also bear the mark of major local artists will serve both as decor for the booth and a timely item for sale. Early in August Alexander Weygers, Howard Bradford, Dick Crispo, Al Parker, Marion Weygers, Marilyn Brown and Peter Partch braved the thicket of spiney pumpkin vines in the Wolter's fields to incise patterns on the green pumpkins bringing the juice to the surface.

After six weeks of maturing it has hardened into heavy welted designs of birds, flowers and grotesque faces. Fully healed, the sculptured pumpkins now have a hard surface which should make them lasting enough as festive fall decorations to be used well into the Christmas season.

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'Hands' Contest For Camera Club

The Padre Trails Camera Club will feature a "hands" photo competition at its regular weekly meeting Oct. 17.

The meeting is held in Brey Hall, Carmel high school beginning at 8 p.m., and a discussion of final plans for a fall field trip on Oct. 20 will be held. The club plans to travel to Felton for pictures of the covered bridges in that area.

Powder Puff Football

Anxious to enter the spirit of fall, Carmel high senior girls are holding their first Powder Puff football derby featuring a girls' tackle football game replete with helmets, suits, and all the paraphenalia.

The game, a benefit, will be held at Bardarson Field on Oct. 19th at high noon (12 o'clock) and will feature a female Junior-Senior clash.

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REPORTS FROM RLS

By Peter Meckel

As promised in last week's "Reports," we want to devote some space to telling you about Mrs. Merle Greene Robertson, who, with her husband, has joined the staff at R.L.S.

Mrs. Robertson has recently opened a five-week exhibition of rubbings of ancient Maya relief sculptures.

The Stanford Art Museum exhibit is the result of work which the Robertsons completed during the past year in the jungle areas of Guatemala and Mexico.

The majority of their time was spent near the Pasion River in Guatemala at the Mayan site of Seibal where they worked with the Peabody Museum Group of Harvard University.

When a United Nations engineer, working on the construction of a new jungle road, discovered the important new siteo f El Anonal, the Robertsons were immediately called to the area. They uncovered several stelae and Mrs. Robertson made a rubbing of the Glyph Stela which is now on display at the Stanford Art Gallery.

The Guatemalan government has asked the Robertsons to return and record a number of other important Maya sites before they are destroyed.

Mrs. Robertson's work has been displayed throughout the United States in such places as the Museum of Primative Art, New York; the Lowie Museum, Berkeley; the Field Museum of Chicago, and the University Museum in Philadelphia.

Her present showing at Stanford includes the originals of nearly all the rubbings discussed in her recent book, "Ancient Maya Relief Sculpture." In a review of the book in the "American Journal of Archeology," Pal Keleman describes the process of making the rubbings.

"The pigment was pressed onto the prepared sheet of papr (covering the sculpture to be recorded) with the thumb wrapped in silk or with silk wrapped tampons of cotton. In some cases, a hundred applications were needed for one square inch, to bring out, in shading from dark to light, a sense of different depths. Thus, in the sarcophagus lid in the Temple of the Inscriptions and the shallow carved panel of the Temple of the Foliated Cross, the balanced composition and the exquisite conduct of line are revealed as never before."

During the Easter vacation, the Robertsons will conduct an expedition of young men from RLS to the sites of their work in Central America.

The coming summers will find them returning to the Maya ruins for further exploration, research, and painstaking recording of the pre-Columbian art.

Middle School Parents Meet

Classroom - hopping will feature the first meeting of the fall term for the Parent-Faculty Club of the Carmel Middle School Oct. 15.

After a short meeting in the library beginning at 8 p.m., parents will be invited to visit in one or more classrooms and hear a presentation by the teacher on the material to be covered during the school year.

All the classrooms will be open to the parents, and school scheduling will be explained.

Returning from individual classrooms, a general meeting will be held in the library at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the opportunity extended to meet and talk informally with the faculty.

Greeting parents will be this years Parent-Faculty Club Board members: president: Mrs. Clyn Smith; vice-president: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ricupero; secretary: Mrs. Lester Golden; treasurer: Mrs. Frank Bresk.

A cordial invitation is extended to all parents to attend.

Woman's Club Party

The Carmel Woman's Club first card party of the season will be held in the Clubhouse on Monday afternoon. Dessert will be served at 12:30 noon and both bridge and canasta will be played. New members without playing partners may call Mrs. Davenport Denbo (624-5208).

Door hostesses will be Mrs. Norman Heistand and Miss Marion Stevens.

An Ad in the Pine Cone is a Better Value

Keller To Judge Fresno Art Show

Robert J. Keller, president of Carmel's Galerie de Tours, is serving as jury chairman for the Fresno County Fair Art Competition.

The Fair, which opened Oct. 3 will continue through this week-end. Prizes will be awarded in eight classifications.

Keller will serve as consultant and juror with Prof. H. Roy Walker of San Francisco City College, Othello Michetti, art director of the Stecher-Traung Corp., and William Willheim, one of California's outstanding painters.

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Try-outs to fill these positions will be held at the Carmel High School pool today at 5 p.m.

Membership in the club is open to any girl between the ages of eight and 16, who has maintained a "B" average in school and who has learned the basic swimming strokes.

Interested applicants are urged to be at the high school pool today with bathing suit, cap and towel. Parents will be given particulars on the program of the Cypress Swim Club at that time, or may call 659-2446 for further information.

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TAURUS — Apr. 21. May 20 — Lucky No. 6

You may be offered a good job in another location. Think on it and try to delay decision until later. Someone younger will act rather insolent, but try hard not to become angry. Good time to make plans for future. New adventure and new friends stimulate the 16th.

GEMINI — May 21. June 21 — Lucky No. 7

Try not to demand perfection of all plans. Others will disappoint. Relax, let friends discuss your new romantic venture, but don't let them know any details. A friend may impose on you needlessly. Say NO to loaning money. On 14th enjoy a newcomer, offer help in kind.

CANCER — June 22. July 22 — Lucky No. 8

You may be asked to work with community projects and it will make friction at home. On the 10th a friend may show feet-of-clay. Risk no money on someone else's plans. On the 13th you may meet someone new and be swept off of your feet romantically. Others will ask you to solve their problems, but try to keep to yourself more.

LEO — July 23. Aug. 23 — Lucky No. 9

On the 10th everything may fall just short of success. Retire and relax. The 12th brings great romantic potential and loving friends. Keep in the swim and especially kind to an older person who has great admiration for you. Maybe a trip, too, to romantic place.

VIRGO — Aug. 24. Sept. 22 — Lucky No. 1

A person in authority could anger you and force trouble. Keep your cool. Even consider a change of residence. Be tactful about money matters, especially mutual funds. On the 14th it looks like a good-bye kiss to someone who has proven to be a romantic disappointment.

LIBRA — Sept. 23. Oct. 22 — Lucky No. 3

Something you started planning six years ago has a good chance of materializing now. Guard flaws on the 12th in all matters, but the 14th brings a decision that helps you. Watch health, mostly mental worry, on the 16th. Something wonderful coming up for next week.

SCORPIO — Oct. 24. Nov. 22 — Lucky No. 7

Sun in your 12th house helps you cope with everyone better than ever. You may even be asked to take the presidency of a club group. Trouble with a younger person who acts cocky. Be diplomatic but be firm. 13th and 14th good for romance. Marrieds even find new thrill, 16th fine for investments, but have everything ready for action.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov. 3. Dec. 22 — Lucky No. 22

Mingle freely 10th to 13th, your personality great then. You can sway people to your point of view. Be SURE it is what you really want, though. On the 16th go out and buy some new luxuries, perfume, clothing, etc. Get ready for big new romance next week.

CAPRICORN — Dec. 23. Jan. 20 — Lucky No. 5

Associate with artistic people, keep mentally alert. Health can be a problem now. Modernize your life and avoid romances until the New Moon on the 21st. Likely to be disappointing if pushed too hard. Try not to drop things on the 14th. Guard possessions.

Letter To Editor

Editor,
Carmel Pine Cone:

Sept. 19th Letters to the Editor, anent my tribute to Constitution Day in the Pine Cone of Sept. 12th, urging the flying of the flag on Sept. 17th induce the following thoughts:

In the first place, I believe it validly demonstrable that organizations of men, be they mutually objective, religious, political, national or other, live by loyalty, or die by its lack.

To contend that the United States of America is an exception that can long outlive the lack of loyalty of its citizens, I believe betokens an ignorance of history for which there is no argument having understanding.

The growing wane of loyalty in the United States today is of appalling dimension to one of a life span embracing three gnerations of personal observation. It brings the rise and fall of our Republic distressingly near. . . .

. . . Despite the academic world's disdain for patriotism and the symbolism of the flag of our historically unique Country, my observation convinces me that there still inheres in the souls of the vast majority of Americans, a love and reverance for that flag.

Flying that flag on the two days of the calendar year, (July 4, Sept. 7) that specifically symbolize the emergence, for the first time in history, of a Nation devoted to the cause of liberty for ALL men could have a regenerative effect on the loyalties of a people. A people who for more than a generation have had their energies directed toward a way of life of dependency, the veritable antithesis of the independence of the individual, State and Nation that was the central theme of our founding. . . .

. . . I have offered this recognition of Constitution Day idea to newspapers and to self styled patriotic organizations in September, for many years with but scant interest. It is indeed gratifying to me that the Pine Cone met the challenge. It could be an entering wedge in journalism's response to the need for a regeneration of reverence for and loyalty to our Nation's idealistic inception. My thanks to the Pine Cone for its manifest interest in this vital matter.

Sincerely
G. Austin De Camp

From A Librarian's Notebook

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg, City Librarian

Five books to mention this week, which makes for an unusually terse style with few adjectives or adverbs allowed to interfere with meaning. Allons!

The sad things about mistakes in making a will is that the person involved is never around to enforce what he meant to do rather than what he did indeed do. Thus we have another book on the subject which is entitled HOW TO AVOID PROBLEMS WITH YOUR WILL. It was written by Robert Farmer and Associates. The style is an easy reading layman's type and the book should be helpful to everyone needing advice in the matter of wills. Is this the time to mention that funds left to non-profit institutions such as libraries are tax free? No? Oh well, it's in now — so leave it.

THE GREAT VITAMIN HOAX is by Daniel Tatkon and is a book which should reduce substantially the amount of food supplementing vitamins ingested by a gullible public. The author discusses the advertising which is geared with such subtlety that it arouses fear in the minds of readers that their own diet may be lacking in certain elements. According to author Tatkon it is almost impossible to work up a vitamin shortage in these affluent times. So go ahead . . . read the book and save money.

The name Che Guevara evokes in some people an image of a romantic vagabond type creature, roaming over the hills and fighting for freedom at the drop of a bullet. The publishing of his diaries shows that it wasn't that way at all. Ill much of the time, dirty, lacking food and every other amenity, Che Guevara was killed in Bolivia in 1967 where he was attempting to spread Castro's communism. His diaries have been published under the title THE COMPLETE BOLIVIAN DIARIES OF CHE GUEVARA. The diaries were edited by Daniel James.

John Osborne has edited a book entitled THE OLD SOUTH which is part of a series of books published by Time-Life. The states covered are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina. The pictures are beautiful and the text interesting.

During the middle ages a strange phenomenon sometimes occcurred. All the citizens of certain villages suddenly went mad. Sometimes even the animals in the village also became insane. The condition was called Saint Anthony's Fire because it was believed that prayers to Saint Anthony would cure the illness. In 1951 the village of Pont-Saint-Esprit suddenly evidenced the same illness. Respectable townspeople went mad in a single night. Many died. Many others went through an experience which seemed like purgatory. The trouble was finally traced to flour used in baking bread, the flour containing a type of ergot closely akin to LSD. John Fuller had written a book about all this which is entitled THE DAY OF SAINT ANTHONY'S FIRE. A fascinating true account of a frightening experience!

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Fiction

This Week		Last Week	Weeks on List
1	Airport. Hailey	1	28
2	Couples. Updike	2	26
3	The Salzburg Connection. MacInnes	7	3
4	Testimony of Two Men. Caldwell	4	21
5	True Grit. Portis	3	12
6	Preserve and Protect. Drury	5	2
7	The Senator. Pearson	6	4
8	Jefferson Square. Gerson	8	12
9	The Queen's Confession. Holt	10	6
10	Clinic. Kerr	9	11

General

1	The Money Game. "Adam Smith"	1	16
2	The Rich and the Super-Rich. Lundberg	2	12
3	Between Parent & Child. Ginott	3	45
4	Iberia. Michener	5	20
5	The American Challenge. Servan-Schreiber	4	10
6	The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test. Wolfe	7	4
7	Andrew Wyeth. Stillman & Baker	8	15
8	The Right People. Birmingham		20
9	Joy — Schutz. Pearson & Anderson	6	4
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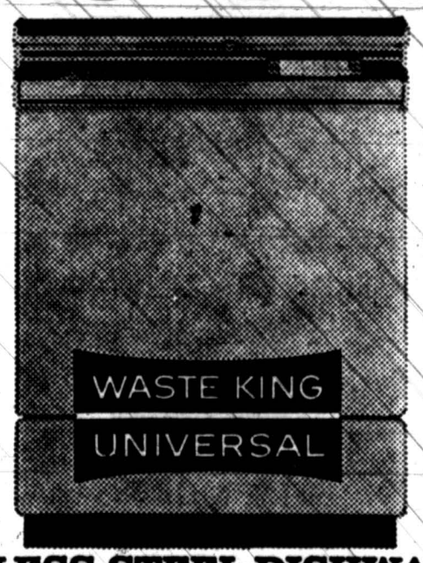

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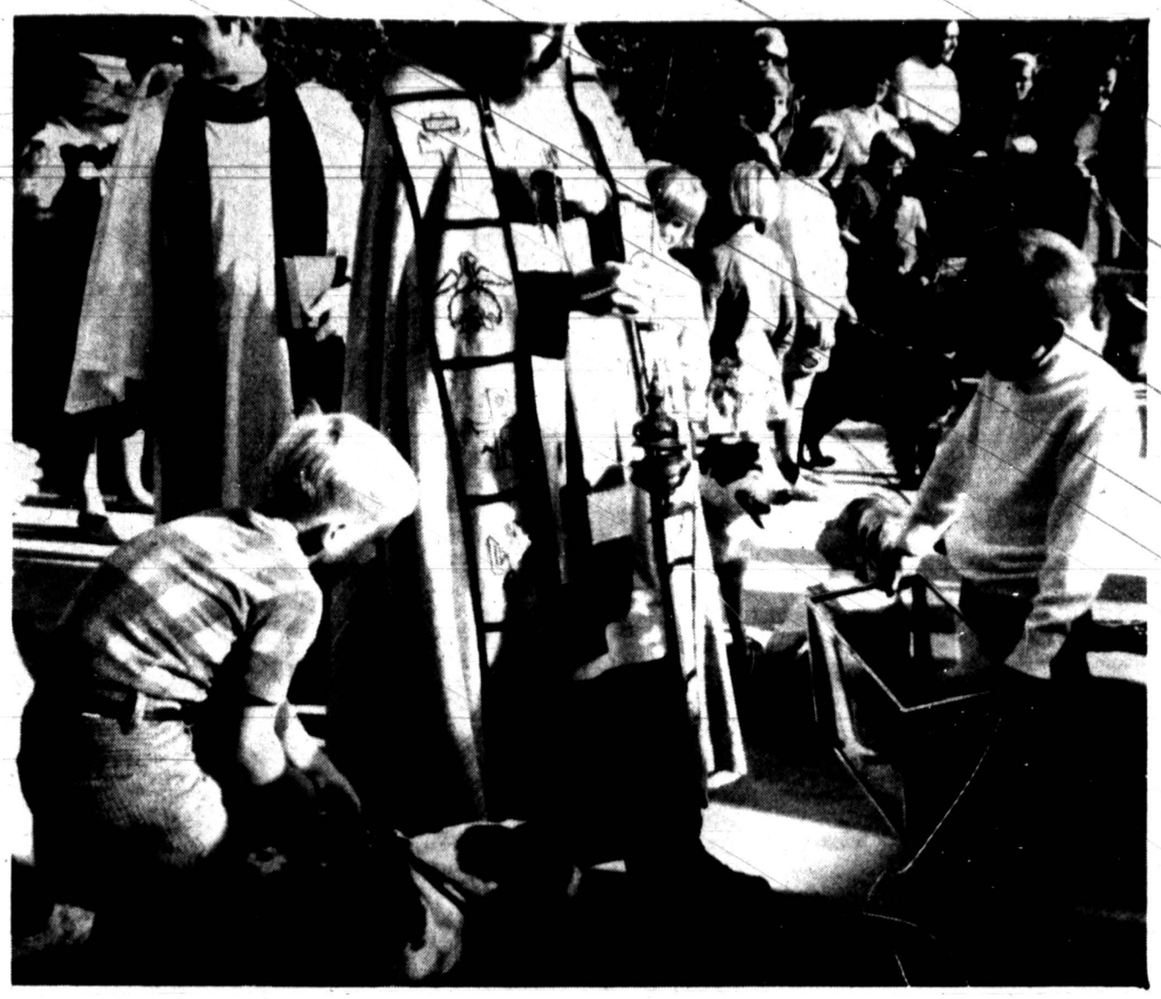

John Leach with his basset hound "Patsy" and Eric Schroeder with his sand snakes have just had their pets blessed by Father Peter Farmer at All Saints' Episcopal Church Sunday in honor of St. Francis of Assisi. A large number of pets and children assembled in the courtyard for the occasion.

Cheers For The Good Old Days!

On Saturday evening Sept. 28, 127 "old grads," classes 1941 throughout '44, Carmel High School's first graduating classes, gathered in the Cypress Room of Holiday Inn to dance, dine, sing and say "I remember when . . ."

Master of ceremonies Jim Kelsey, with tuneful aid from the Three Diamonds, kept a colorful program of stunts and audience participation rolling until the wee small hours.

Cheers greeted Dr. Baird Bardarson, class of '44 who had traveled the farthest, from Fenton, Washington.

Bob Martin, class of '42 stood for the sympathetic ribbing of former classmates because of his loss of hair, a mere fringe now encircles Bob's shiny dome.

Mary Wermouth Ingram, class of '43, was awarded honors for the greatest number of children, — nine.

Dr. Toland Doud, class of '41, was appluded as father of the youngest, his nine month old daughter, Frances Sharon. Mrs. Doud (Beverly Dowgiallo, class of '48) was at the party too. House guests of the Douds were Dr. Peter Elliott, III, class of '41, who with Mrs. Elliott, drove up from Beverly Hills for the party.

Long distance loyalty honors went to Emma Ann Wishart, '41, who sent sincere regrets from her present home in Secunderbad, India.

Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Mrs. Helen Wood.

Mrs. Mary Jane Uzzell Littlefield, class of '41 who gave unstintingly of her time and know-how as party chairman, was awarded thunderous applause at the close of the evening.

Birthday Celebration

Mr. Lloyd Trobock of Pebday night (Oct. 5) with a ble Beach entertained Saturdinner party at Will's Fargo in the Carmel Valley for his wife's birthday.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fouratt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Womble, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson.

Bazaar Furniture At Thrift Shop

A lack of space at the merchandise receiving center of the MPVS — PINK LADIES Autumn Bazaar, has made it necessary to move the many assorted pieces of used furniture to the MPVS Thrift Shop in Seaside.

All furniture contributed to the bazaar project, the proceeds of which will benefit the Community Hospital Building Fund, will be displayed and offered for sale at the Broadway Street shop until Monday, October 21, the day before the scheduled date of the Autumn Bazaar.

Mrs. J. B. Farrior, MPVS Thrift Shop Chairman, and Mrs. A. Boyd Mewborn, Chairman of the shop's merchandise receiving room activity, with a crew of MPVS members, were able to prepare the space for this unexpected avalanche of stock. A quantity of new and like-new lamp shades was also included in the move.

Watch for Lacy

Mrs. John Faia, III. (Lacy Williams) is contributing to the color and pulchritude of T.V. advertising these days. She has even persuaded her husband, Dr. Faia, and their young daughter Melissa to go along with her, so watch for the Carmel trio on T.V. Lacy will also be seen in the color advertisments of certain luxury cars. . . . And! should you travel to New York City, arriving at Grand Central Station you will be greeted by Lacy as she is pictured, much much larger than life.

Conductor Guest At Guild Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Haymo Taeuber will be guests of honor at the Monterey County Symphony Guild membership tea next Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. The tea will be held at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Robert R. Robertson, 1061 Majella Road, Pebble Beach.

Mr. Taeuber, who spent the past several years developing a symphony orchestra in Calgary, Canada, is to be the new conductor of the county symphony whose first concert of the season will be given Oct. 22, at Sunset Theater.

Members are urged to attend and invite a prospective member.

Island In The Tropics

This past weekend Kathie and Carol McKenney came down from Castro Valley for a "Bon Voyage" visit with both Carol's father, Dr. A. Carol McKenney and Kathie's mother, Mrs. Julian (Dorothy) von Meier.

Carol will be leaving this Wednesday for Kwajalein Island, to be a supervisor for Global Airways at the MATS air base on the island, and will be gone for a year. Though he will miss being with his family, the work on the island is a necessary part of the transport system and the fringe benefits are many: an 18 hole golf course under tropic skies and cocoa palms; fishing and swiming; boating and bowling and a warm tropic breeze for perfect "shorts weather."

Dorothy is pinch hitting for Dorothy James, executive secretary of the Red Cross, who is on a month's vacation in southern California.

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Tom's New Granddaughter

Heart warming news for Carmelites who have lived here a mere 10 years or longer. Tom Jung, the affable, smiling owner of "Tom's Cafe" a Peninsula landmark for the past 38 years, announces the arrival, Sept. 2, in Pacific Grove of a granddaughter, Sandea Silvia Jung, the daughter of Bill Jung and his Hankow-born wife Suzanne.

When Tom arrived in San Francisco in 1930 he made only a brief stay among friends in Chinatown. His objective was the Monterey Peninsula. He had brought with him many beautiful decorative objects and a talent for preparing wonderful Chinese dishes. Tom had a brother, also named Tom, who had already established "Tom's Cafe" in New Monterey. So the brothers alternated in the management. Eventually 'Tom's Cafe' in Pacific Grove came into being and in 1952, boasting beautiful murals and oriental ceramics, Tom's Cafe on Dolores street opened its doors. For 11 years Tom served his exotic Oriental concoctions and dispensed his philosophy of the friendliness to Carmel residents and visitors.

It was in 1963 that Tom's Cafe on Dolores street was dismantled. Tom and his family now live in Pacific Grove where Tom's Cafe still flourishes under the management of Tom and his son Bill.

With the birth of tiny black eyed Sandea there are now three generations of the Jung family living on Monterey Peninsula.

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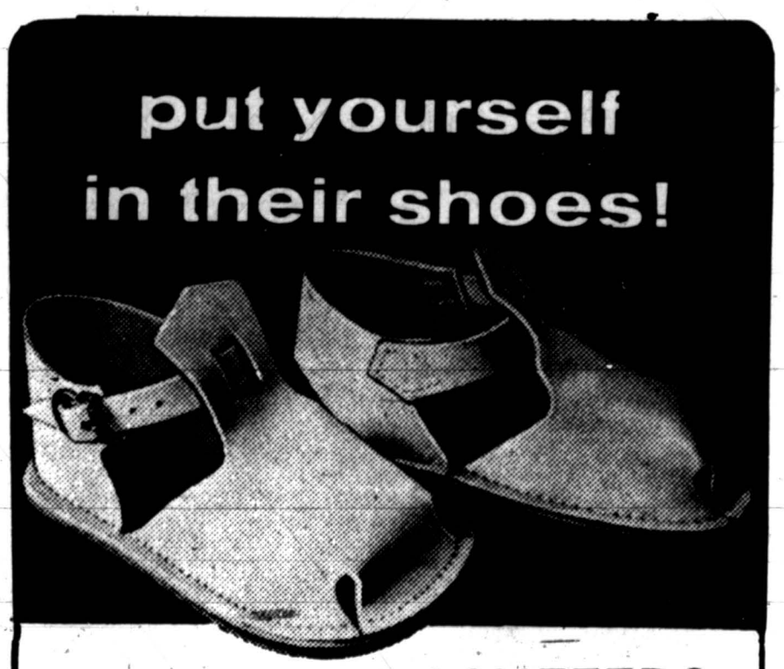

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Mike Raggett Here with Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Raggett of Pebble Beach entertained with a cocktail party Tuesday, Oct. 8, for their son, Lt. Michael Raggett and his bride of a year, the former Michelle Benson.

It is the first time since their marriage that they have been able to travel to Pebble Beach to visit the senior Raggetts who invited a few of his close friends to meet his bride.

"Lt. Mike" is an instructor and assistant engineer at the U.S. Naval Nuclear Power Training Unit in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Mike's brother, Jon, is taking his exams for his doctor's degree in Structural Engineering at Princeton and was unable to attend the affair.

Double Engagement In Big Sur

Two engagements of Carmel High School graduates were announced simultaneously this week by Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Martin of Big Sur.

Sharon, class of 1967, will marry Leighton Kent Cornish of Sutherlin, Oregon. Margaret, who was graduated in June, will marry Albert H. Vallaster Jr. of Jobstown, New Jersey.

Sharon's finance is serving aboard the USS Caroline County based at Guam. He attended Eugene Vocational and Technical Institute and Umpqua Community College in Washington before entering the Navy.

Margaret's fiance is serving with the U. S. Sea Bees in Vietnam. He is a graduate of Northern Burlington County Regional High School in New Jersey.

Both girls are employed at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, Sharon as a park aide, Margaret at the lodge.

Julian P. Graham Studio

U.S. Senior Women's Golf Championship at Monterey Peninsula Country Club Dunes Course was won by Mrs. Philip J. Cudone of Myrtle Beach, S.C. on Friday. Mrs. Hulet Smith of Pebble Beach, winner in 1964 and 1965, was runner-up in the U.S. Golf Association tournament.

New Curator for Zantman Galleries

Zantman Art Galleries of Carmel have announced the appointment of Arthur Porter as Curator.

Mr. Porter owned and operated the celebrated Marco Polo Galleries in Peking, China, for many years. Escaping from the communists at the time of the takeover in Peking, and coming to America, he established a Marco Polo Gallery in Denver, Colorado.

He has spent most of his adult life in the Far East — the Philippines, Egypt, Malaya, and 18 years in China, four of which he was held in a Japanese concentration camp there.

For almost 10 years he has been a leading representative for Insurance Securities Trust Fund. He will also be remembered for his popular radio program over station KRML "Arthur Porter Reads," sponsored by Holman's, and, for a time, as Travel Editor of the Carmel Pine Cone.

He says he is delighted to be back in the field in which he feels most at home, and to be associated with such a distinguished gallery as the Zantman Art Gallery.

Wedding Bells

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Howard Crawford

Former Daphne Dennis Teaching Mexican Youngsters

Her years of studying Spanish at Carmel High School is being put to good use, now that the former Daphne Dennis is studying for her teaching credential at San Fernando State College. She is working with disadvantaged Mexican youngsters.

The first day she started with them, one of the boys asked her for a cigarette, according to her mother, Mrs. Milton Dennis of Whitman Circle and Flanders Drive. He turned out to be a member of a gang. When he found out that she was a teacher, she worried that there would be trouble. Now, however, she is accepted by the gang.

Daphne was married to Richard Hecht of Pasadena in a garden wedding at her mother's home on August 25.

Richard is doing graduate work in the history of religion ta the University of California at Los Angeles.

The young couple is living in Laurel Canyon and commuting to their respective schools.

Two Great Grandmothers

Mf. and Mrs. James Briggs Pruitt, Sr. announce the birth of their grandson, James Stockton Pruitt, born October 2 in Austin, Texas to their son James Briggs Pruitt Jr. and his wife, the former Linda Roberts.

The boy has two great grandmothers, Mrs. Louis Michaels of Carmel and Mrs. Warren Stockton of Bakersfield.

His father is working at IBM in Austin after attending the University of Texas there.

Victorian Style Wedding At Community Church

The Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula on lower Carmel Valley Road was the setting for the recent wedding of Barbara Ann Moon and Roger Howard Crawford, both graduates of Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College.

The Reverend Burkert Cree performed the ceremony and the reception was held at the Carmel Knolls Drive, home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Vivian M. Moon.

Victorian in style, the bride and all her attendants were drssed in moire gowns, she of course in white, with long sleeves and bouffant skirt. She wore a floor length mantilla and carried her mother's rosary with a bouquet of varied pink roses and baby's breath.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. E. Ray Fortna, was dressed in camellia pink, with wine velvet sash. Her bridesmaids, Verlaine Crawford of Amsterdam, Holland, sister of the groom, and her sisters Susan, Gretchen and Sally Moon, were all in silver gray with sashes of wine velvet. They all carried bouquets of miniature carnations and Burgundy roses.

Mr. Fortna was best man and ushers were John L. Moon III, Barbara's brother, and Joseph N. Moon of Newport Beach, her uncle.

After her wedding trip to Sun Valley, Idaho, the couple left for Miami Beach, Florida, where Roger is coowner of a restaurant there.

The day before their wedding, Barbara and Richard had served as best man and maid of honor at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Fortna, held at the Pine Inn.

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by Louise Cook

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This handsome, rugged artist has a special fondness for the natural beauties of the west; the desert, forests and mountains and the people native to them.

His affection and respect fo the Navajos is evidenced in several strong portraits. Navajos Willie Ely and Suzy Yazi are captured astride their patient ponies in "Sunset on Desert". All the sadness yet beauty of the Indian life is communicated to the viewer.

"Juniper Necklace" captures a bashful little Navajo boy, beautifully painted, sitting in the crotch of a Juniper tree. A little girl "Ya-Ah-Ten," shown in strong sunlight and deep shadows almost steps out of the canvas she expresses so much vitality.

A masterful character study of "Grey Whiskers" shows a marvelous old Navajo in his eighties, proudly wearing his turquoise and silver jewelry. Grey Whiskers once had five wives at one time and he has more than fifty children and over 150 grand children. This was the first time he had ever allowed himself to be painted or photographed. The painting won the first award at the recent Jack London Square Show.

The stories behind each painting add so much to the enjoyment.

"Cold Shadows" is of the deserted house and buildings of a Kajilla Indian. In this tribe, when the man of the house dies, the family abandons the house to the "spirits." It is never lived in again.

A familiar figure to Rishell admirers over the years is his daughter Lynn, now 15 years old. Portrayed this time amid the natural beauties of a mountain stream, the painting is titled "Minnow Pond."

Polaroid As Art Form At Sunset

Mastery of the Polaroid Land Camera in both color and black and white by two top U. S. photographers will highlight the next exhibition of Friends of Photography, Inc., opening Oct. 9 in the Carmel Photography Center.

Color photographs by Marie Cosindas of Boston, Mass., and black and white photos by Dr. George Schumacher, M.D., of Turlock, California, will be featured in the exhibit, opening with a public reception Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 8:00 to 10:30 P.M. in the Photography Center in Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel.

The remarkable Polaroid Land color photographs by Marie Csoindas have been described by John Szarkowski of the Museum of Modern Art, New York: "The photographs of Marie Cosindas are as real and as unlikely as butterflies.

Born in Boston in 1925 where she still lives and works, Miss Cosindas studied design at the Modern School of Design and painting and graphics at the Boston Museum School.

She also studied with the Boston photographer Paul Caponigro and later with Ansel Adams and participated in Minor White's photography workshop.

Her work has been shown at the Museum of Modern Art, George Eastman House, at the Kodak Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, at the Chicago Institute of Design, and is in many collections.

Dr. Schumacher has practiced for many years in the San Joaquin Valley and knows the Mother Lode and Sierra Nevada regions intimately. His photography has emerged over the years as a means of intense personal expression.

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The Columbus Film Festival is one of the oldest film festivals of its kind in the United States, and with approximately 400 entries from this country as well as from foreign countries, it has achieved international scope and significance.

Frohman Productions, Inc. feels justifiably proud of the recognition, having previously been honored an award at the San Francisco Film Festival for the production.

San Diego

San Diego will celebrate the bicentennial of the establishment of the first western settlement in 1969, and one of the features of the 200th anniversary will be an art contest, for which the celebration committee is seeking 200 paintings.

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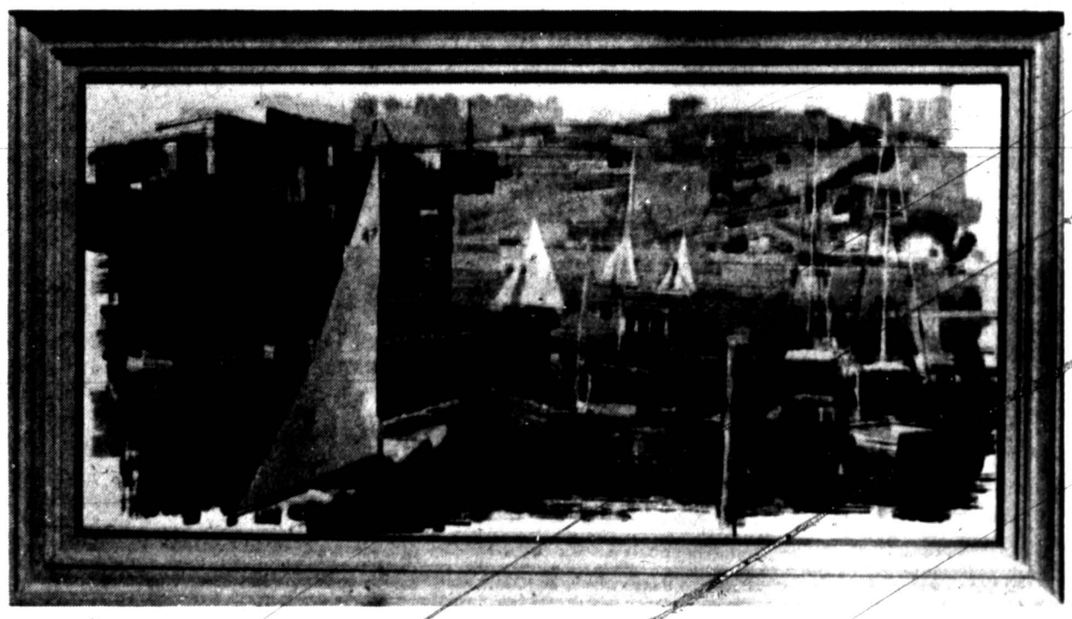

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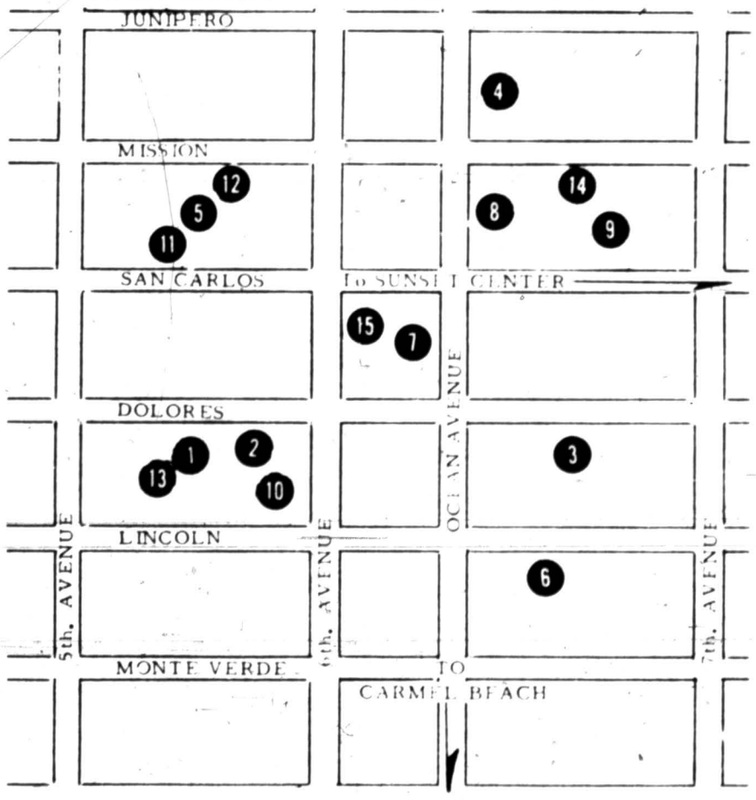

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Carmel Travelers

(The Reuben Johnsons have returned to Pebble Beach from their Middle Eastern tour, but the letters they have sent to the Pine Cone have generated so much interest we shall continue to print them as long as they last.)

It was necessary for us to travel from Baghdad to Teheran by bus.

Thousands of pilgrims returning from Mecca and from the holy shrines of Iraq made it impossible to secure plane reservations.

However, by bus we were able to enjoy the mountains and beautiful countryside as we travelled through Iran.

While we were in Iraq the Islam's New Year was ushered in by the Moharam.

The first 10 days of the year is a period of great mourning for the Shiite sect of Moslems.

In the late seventh century the descendant of Mohammet, Hussein and his followers, were slain. In commemoration of this event, this Shiite groupflies black flags, parades to the holy shrines, and even carry out such rites as hitting themselves with chains and striking their heads with swords.

Iran, which term comes from Aryan, is also a land of great antiguity.

From a small beginning the Medes and Persians under Cyrus the Great carried on an expansion program in the sixth century A.D. which was in a few years to encompass the whole Tigris and Euphrates valleys, Asia Minor, Syria, Ualestine and even Egypt.

The ruins at Persepolis, which lie a few miles outside of present-day Shiraz, bespeak of the greatness of this vast Persian Empire.

Here one sees grat halls, palaces, gardens and tombs on which are inscribed the writings, the bas-reliefs and the statues which tell much of the story of this great civilization.

For example, on the front of the tombs are carvings representing the 28 provinces holding up the throne of the Persian king. These widespread provinces were ruled by governors called statraps.

The religion of the Persians, Zorastorism, is often protrayed on the reliefs. The tombs of Darius the Great and other kings are hewn out of solid rock high on the sides of the surrounding mountains.

Present-day Iran stands in sharp contrast to its neighbor, Iraq.

The Shah and his beautiful wife, and their children, are a symbol of the optimism and hope of progress in Iran. He is an intelligent and progressive leader, who is carrying on the work started by his father between 1925 and 1941.

Ambitious programs of industrialization, education of youth and the improvement of living conditions and standards, are moving ahead rapidly. It is hoped that within five years every child will be in school, which they feel is very important for the country's future.

At present, one sees many young children working at traditional trades — rug weaving or handicrafts — instead of attending school.

The Shah is attempting to follow a neutral course politically. Many British and Americans are involved in the oil industry and other businesses, but the new steel mill being constructed near Isfahan is financed by Russian capital. Kosygin paid a state visit to Iran while we were there.

In the bitter Arab-Israeli conflict, Iran attempts to maintain a neutral stand and carry on relations with both sides. This is, of course, almost impossible and often leads to problems with neighboring Iraq.

Persian arts are traditionally known for their high quality, fineness and beauty. To weave a Persian carpet often requires a year's time or more. The designs and colors of these carpets are truly exquisite.

In the bazaars one can see almost every conceivable type of item being made by hand. The.... miniature ..paintings, which are made on ivory and camel-bone, are fascinating. Block printing on silks and cottons produce beautiful designs. Many items are also made from brass, copper, silver and wood.

The gap between the upper-class, educated people of Iran and the peasants and artisans is still pronounced, but the government in the truly progressive Middle Eastern country is striving to provide housing, build schools and in other ways trying to close this gap.

The future of Iran is certaining dependent on continued intelligent leadership, and may well be influenced by political and military developments in the Middle and Far East.

(Dr. Johnson will present a series of lectures at Monterey Peninsula College beginning Oct. 16, in which he will cover his travels in the Middle East, Israel and Scandanavia).

An ad in the Pine Cone has a 7-times-better chance to be read than an ad in a daily newspaper.

Sunset Notes

by Dr. James E. Gilman

Five very worth-while programs are scheduled for presentation at Carmel's Cultural Center this month.

While none are being directly sponsored by the Carmel Cultural Commission, they do reflect the thinking of the Commission that the Center should be the cultural seat of Carmel.

Last night the Friends of Photography presented another fine exhibit of modern photography by Marie Cosindas and George Schumacher. This attractive collection of color prints is well worth a visit.

The exhibit is open to visitors daily from 1 to 4 p.m., except Mondays. The show will be at the Center for approximately six weeks.

Th opening concert of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of its new conductor Haymo Taeuber, will be held at Sunset Theatre on Tuesday, October 22 at 8:30 p.m.

Taeuber, who for the last five years had been artistic dirctor and conductor of the Calgary Philharmonic, formerly served as guest conductor of the Vienna Symphony, conductor of the Vienna City Opera and director of the Vienna Boys Choir.

The program will open with "The Magic Flute Overture" by Wolfgang Mozart. This will be followed by Beethoven's "Concerto in C." After the intermission the program will resume with the "Scheherazade" of Nicolay Rimsky-Korsakoff. Guest artists are David Abel, Bonnie Hampton and David Schwartz.

Explorerama Carmel will present "Rivers of Fire and Ice" by Ronald Shanin on October 24 at 8:15 p.m. This unusual film was shot entirely in Africa over a period of five years.

Mr. Shanin's film covers many strange and unknown areas of Gambia, Rhodesia, Tanzania, Uganda, Rwanda and the Congo. The Mountains of the Moon and the eruption of the volcano Kitsimbanyi in the Congo are among the highlights of this unique travel film.

Would you like a free trip to Hawaii? It's yours for the asking. Just amble on down to Sunset on Sunday, October 27 at 2:30 p.m. and enjoy Dick Phinney's color film on Hawaii. Admission is free.

ESP Lecture for Crespi Hall

Dr. Leslie M. Lecron of Carmel will lecture on "Modern Research in Extrasensory Perception" at Crespi Hall, Carmel Mission, on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Extrasensory perception is the phenomenon by which a person is able to receive stimuli to the unconscious mind by means not related to the usual five senses of sight, sound, smell, touch and taste.

A common experiment in ESP is for one person to think of a number and to have another person mentally "catch" the number out of thin air.

How this transaction takes place is not fully known. Extensive research by Dr. Lecron and others is under way to explore the many mysteries that surround this fascinating subject. Some researchers believe that the unconscious mind retains archaic remnants of a specific sense that has been lost in the course of evolution.

A psychologist and an expert on the therapeutic value of hypnosis, Dr. Lecron is the author of the current best seller "Self Hypnotism." He has lectured extensively before medical and dental groups throughout the county.

The program is one of a series being sponsored by the Billy Burke Chapter of the Knights of Columbus according to Paul M. Pederson, Grand Knight of the local Chapter. Refreshments will ve served after the program.

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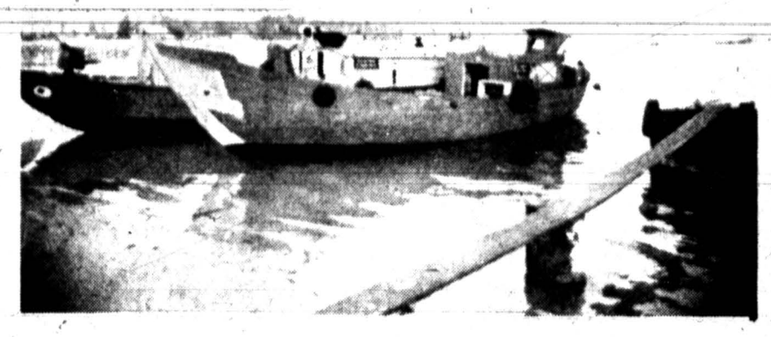


AN EYE TO SEE WITH — A superstition found throughout the entire Oriental world is the painting of eyes on the prow of boats. With perfectly sound logic, boat owners declare that the eyes help the craft avoid trouble. These powered sampans are part of a junk fleet performing heroic tasks for the South Vietnamese Navy at Chu Lai.

Vietnamese Junk Navy Deadly Fighting Force Against VC

This is the last of the material sent to the Pine Cone by Steve Gann from Vietnam. Gann, a local photographer and writer, is back to the U. S. after covering the war for Stateside news media.

In the false dawn of the tropical morning 200 Vietnamese sampans and junks gathered at the mouth of the Chu Lai Bay. Some had sails, others antiquated motors, but for the moment both types drifted waiting orders from the "Yabuta".

As the waters became more congested, and the false dawn replaced by a crimson sunrise, a command from the "Yabuta" was heard throughout the fishing fleet, and like a Grand Prix scramble motors were fired up, and sails unfurled as each fishing craft hurriedly made for the entrance to the bay, and the South China Sea.

This was a daily routine for this fishing fleet, controlled and escorted by Coastal Group 15, a Vietnamese Naval Junk Force based at Chu Lai.

Originally all Vietnamese Junk Forces were under the command of the Vietnamese Army, and considered a paramilitary force. The men for these bases and motorized junk craft were fishermen and young men picked up in the area by the Army.

To make sure these men stayed at their assigned posts, the Army had tatooed across each man's chest "Sat Cong", meaning "Kill The Cong". The Vietnamese Army felt that this would greatly discourage desertion and possible collaboration with VC forces; the men having to stand by their posts or be killed.

Since 1965 when the Vietnamese Navy took charge of the junk force, this practice has been stopped, but the slogan has been kept at part of the unit's patch.

Under the command to the Navy the junk force has become a proud, and highly effective fighting force.

The primary mission of this force now is to patrol along the shore line of Vietnam, keeping fishermen out of restricted areas, and blocking possible infiltration points, and further provide day and night protection for fishing fleets working along the coast and out at sea.

Under the command of Lt. J. G. Pham Thanh, 26, from Hue, Coastal Group 15 is responsible for the protection of one village called Ky Ha, and two hamlets Sam Hai and Sam Linh scattered along the southern shores of the Chu Lai Bay. Along with providing protection for the areas fishing fleet, Lt. Thanh must maintain a patrol of the coast in his sector, and run an efficient training base.

The junk base at Chu Lai has one-hundred and twenty-nine Vietnamese sailors, along with sixty families. Acting as advisors are three U. S. Navy personnel who provide technical instruction, and classes in English. It is hoped that the men undergoing training here will be the nucleus for the Vietnamese Navy of the future.

The Vietnamese sailors undergoing training are divided into two groups. One group is on sea duty for six months, operating and maintaining three command junks "Chu Luc" which measure 40' by 12'.

Usually these junks are armed with a 30. cal. machine gun forward, and a 50 cal. mounted aft. Five "Yabuta" junks measuring 35' by 8' work closely with the fishing fleet providing protection and assistance.

The sailors assigned ashore for six months run the junk base, provide security, receive training in small armys, land operations, and further technical training. They also make up platoons of "quick reaction forces" of twenty-four men.

These "quick reaction forces" conduct sweeps into suspected VC areas, or where possible VC staging locations or supply dumps might be found. Using a Chu Luc, a platoon of these men, armed with light weapons and grenades, conducted a sweep whil I was visiting their base.

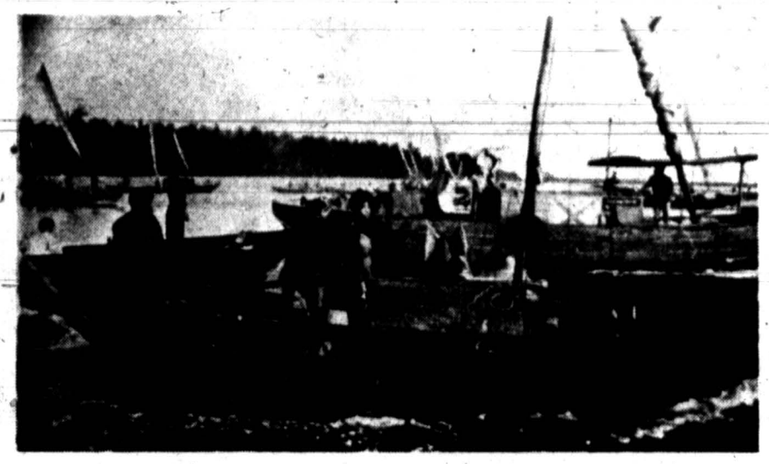
Running down-wind the Chu Luc headed for a late afternoon squall line, below which lay a shallow island in the Chu Lai Bay. The young Vietnamese Navy men lined the gunwales of the command junk; forward the 30 cal. machine gun was manned and loaded.

As the junk hit the shallow mud flats, the "junkies" without the slightest hesitation went over the side into waist deep water, the 30 cal. chattering with short bursts of covering fire.

The landing site was a bit off, and it was only a moment or so before a sucking mud began to tax the energy of the patrol trying to reach dry ground. By lifting the heel of one's boot first, the mud's grip could be broken, but still it was not difficult to lose a boot. Low water bushes further obstructed the advancing line.

The fear of a fire fight breaking out under these circumstances was reflected on the sweaty faces of the Vietnamese soldiers.

But like so much of the war here, a patrol becomes more exhausted from battling mud, jungle and mountains then fighting the elusive VC.



ON YOUR MARKS — A flotilla of Vietnamese junks and fishing sampans await the signal from the commander of the Chu Lai reaction force to head for the open sea. The Vietnamese Navy furnishes a protective escort for these vessels, as well as putting the reaction force ashore at intervals to keep the Viet Cong from attacking one of Chu Lai's prime food sources.

VIETNAMESE FIGHTING MAN — This gutty little Vietnamese, a member of a local Naval reaction patrol, probably doesn't weigh 100 pounds, minus ammo and weapon, but with his wringing wet clothes. Yet he is one of the finest fighting men in the world, given the proper leadership. He carries a WWII M-1 rifle, weighing more than nine pounds, and the ammunition will weigh another 20, but he will carry this load all day long without a stop.

OFF TO SCHOOL — In every Steve Gann story there will be pictures of children. He photographs them with an amazing understanding and sensitivity. This little girl is a dependent of a member of the Chu Lai reaction force, and spends her life behind rolls of concertina barbed-wire. She is off to school, along with a hundred other children who have known no other life than behind barricades and fear of Viet Cong attack.

TOUGH WADING — The water is shallow, but the underfooting is pure, deep MUD. It sucks at boots and shoes, and the going is slow and laborious. This Vietnamese Navy reaction force, on a combat patrol, wades through the muck, exposed and vulnerable, hoping no fire-fight develops before they can get out of the water and on to the shore.

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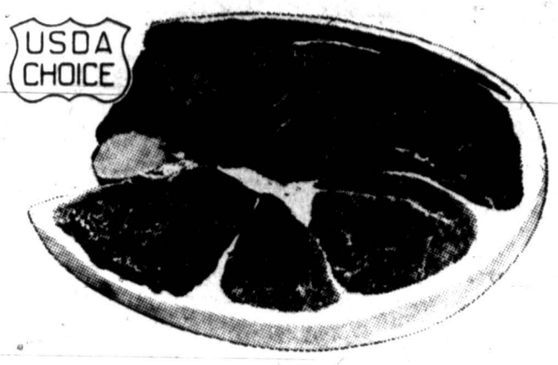

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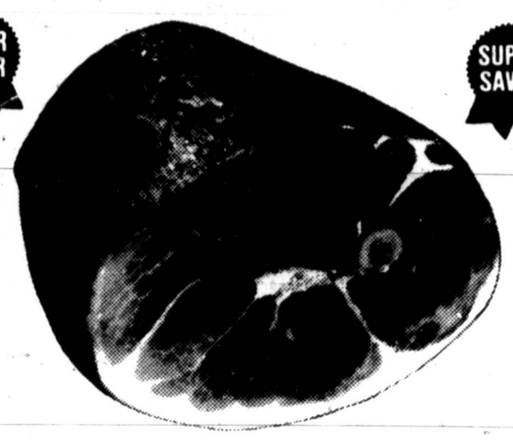

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"The Traveling Tomato"

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Then this red "apple of love" arrived in the original American colonies and Sir Walter Raleigh carried back splendid examples to the Queen as a token of his devotion. Since those early times the question has often come up about whether the tomato is a fruit, a vegetable or a berry.

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To prove that tomatoes are great travelers, we'll start with this Brazilian tomato and peanut specialty:

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One T. butter; 4 fresh large firm ripe tomatoes; ¼ cup cream; 4 oz. ground roasted peanuts; seasonings.

Melt butter, add sliced tomatoes, cover saucepan and cook over low heat until tomatoes are just done. Press mixture through a coarse sieve. Add cream, peanuts, salt, pepper and sugar to taste. Return to stove, bring down to simmer and serve hot over other vegetables, fish or meats . . . omelettes also profit by this Brazilian concoction.

Now for tomatoes stuffed the French way:

Tomates Farcies a la Bayonne

Four large firm tomatoes; salt and pepper; 6 T. butter; 2 finely sliced onions; ½ cup finely chopped mushrooms; ¾ cup cooked, chopped ham; ½ cup chopped cooked tongue; little chopped fresh parsley; some grated Parmesan and Gruyere cheeses, mixed; 1 cup bread crumbs; 2 T. flour and tomato paste, each; 1½ cups consomme; 1 crushed garlic clove.

Skin the tomatoes by plunging into boiling water for a minute; remove skins carefully. Cut a thin slice off tops and scoop out pulp putting it aside. Drain tomatoes, put on fireproof dish. Season inside of each tomato with salt and pepper and add a little melted butter. Cook in moderate oven 5 minutes and keep warm.

Melt 3 T. butter in saucepan; add onions, salt and pepper and cook until limp. Add mushrooms and cook briefly, then add ham and tongue. Stuff tomatoes with this mixture; sprinkle with parsley and cover each with cheese and bread crumbs plus melted butter. Brown under broiler. Serves 4.

Melt 1 T. butter in pan. Stir in flour, seasonings and tomato paste. Add stock and stir until mixture comes to a boil. Add garlic and some more butter. Simmer for 15 minutes. Strain and pour around tomatoes on flat serving dish.

Colonial Tomatoes

Six large tomatoes; ½ cup flour; ¼ lb. (1 stick) butter; light brown sugar; 1 t. salt; ½ t. white pepper; 1½ cups heavy cream. Serves 6.

Trim thin slice from top and bottom of each tomato. Cut each one crosswise into 3 slices. Dip cut sides in flour In hot butter in large heavy skillet, saute slices until nicely browned on underside. Sprinkle each with brown sugar. Turn slices; sprinkle with salt, pepper and brown sugar.

When other side is nicely browned, turn slices again. Pour cream into skillet; cook over medium fire, uncovered, until just tender. Excellent with a loin of pork roast and mashed potatoes and gravy.

Dilled Green Tomato Pickles

Three lbs. medium green tomatoes, washed; 2 cups white vinegar; 2 T. salt; 3 cloves garlic, peeled and split; 5 fresh dill sprigs, or 2½ t. dried crumbled dill. Makes 5 pints.

Remove stems from tomatoes; cut each into 6 wedges; set aside. Sterilize 5 pint jars; leave in hot water until ready to fill. In small saucepan, combine vinegar with 1 cup water with the salt; bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes. Add tomatoes; bring just to boiling. Remove from heat.

With slotted spoon, quickly ladle tomatoes into hot jars. To each, add ½ garlic clove and 1 dill sprig or ½ t. dried dill. Fill with vinegar mixture to within ½ inch from top. Cap as manufacturer directs. This excellent old fashioned Virginia recipe is fine with cold meats.

Western Gazpacho

Two cloves garlic; 1 slice white bread, dry, crust bemoved; 1/3 cup salad oil; 6 large tomatoes, peeled; 1 cup green pepper, minced; 1 cucumber, peeled; 1 small onion; 1 t. salt; 3 T. white vinegar; 1 t. Worcestershire sauce; 1 t. sugar; ½ t. crushed cumin seeds; ice cold water; ½ cup dry white wine. Makes 6 cups.

Crush garlic and put in oil with cubed bread. Let stand several hours at room temperature. Remove garlic; remove skin and core of tomatoes; core and remove seeds from green pepper; skin the onion. Chop vegetables fine. Stir together, add seasonings, oil and bread. Refrigerate overnight to mellow flavors.

At serving, thin with ice water or iced V-8 juice; add wine. Garnish each cupful with corn chipes, chopped onion tops or chives; stems of watercress, diced avocado or dollop of sour cream or yogurt, bits of crisp bacon or toasted slivered almonds. Serve cold.

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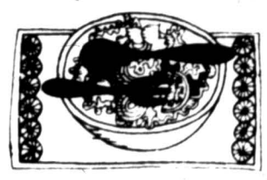

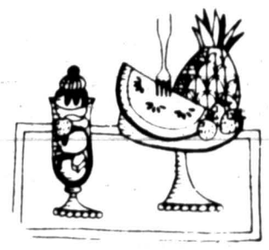

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Movie Review

Camelot — The Alan Jay Lerner-Frederick Loewe musical, based on T. H. White's "The Once and Future King," has been mounted expensively by Warner Bros., under the direction of Joshua Logan. In the legendary drama, Richard Harris plays King Arthur, Vanesco Redgrave is Guinevere, and Franco Nero, a comparative newcomer, plays Lancelot.

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Gone With the Wind — Returning to Monterey is this classic American motion picture. It seems unnecessary to state that it is set in the South during and after the Civil War, and that the stars are Clark Gable Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia deHavilland. It is, of course, based on the best-selling novel of its day, written by Margaret Mitchell and in its time, it won 10 Oscars.

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The Odd Couple — Jack Lemmon plays the compulsively neat Felix, and Walter Matthau the casual sports-writer in this comedy by Neil Cimon. Matthau is already divorced when the picture begins. Then Felix is tossed out by his wife, and the two try living together. Each finds the other as unbearable as their wives had, Matthau created his role in the Broadway original production.

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Interlude — lavishly produced story of a sordid romance between an aging symphony conductor and a young girl. Story is similar to "Intrmezzo" which starred Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman. Oskar Werner is outstanding as the musician.

Assignment K — Stephen Boyd as a part time, independent counter - espionage agent. Ominous and furtive skullduggery at toy fairs, ski resorts and other typical spy locales. Somewhat cloudy denouncement, but but good sneaky-peaky film.

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The Detective—This film, for adults, shows-off Sinatra's great talents as an actor. A rough, sometimes vulger, dialogue is the outstanding feature of the film, portraying the true life of a big-city detective. New York background, excellent production.

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Madigan — Richard Widmark and Henry Fonda in a well-written 'tec film about law enforcement men whose personal lives and public stances don't always agree. Recommended for adults.

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Heart Is a Lonely Hunter —Alan Arkin's silent eloquence as a deaf mute establishes him as one of the screen's top performers Sandra Lock is great as a girl who loves him.

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Duffy — James Coburn, James Mason star in this story o a golf hickjack on the high seas. Two sons rob their father, James Mason, with the help of Duffy, James Coburn.

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Deadfall — Michael Caine plays an international jewel thief in an intricate story of larceny and love. Concert music as an adjunct to the plot is outstanding.

Theatre Guide

"Come Blow Your Horn" —Laughter - packed farce about the generation gap. Sam Karas and Anita Tonn are outstanding in their wondrously comic antics.

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"Ready When You Are, C.B. — Outstanding farce about Hollywood. Superbly cast and directed, a great vehicle for the reopening of the Circle Theatre. Kudos to all concerned.

House Hunting?

The most complete Carmel real estate listings are in the PINE CONE classified ads.

Arts Group Grant To White Oaks

At its recent meeting in Carmel the California Arts Commission approved a grant to support the extensive state - wide touring program of the White Oaks Theater of Carmel Valley.

In announcing the grant. Lowell Davies, acting chairman of the state body, commented, "Rarely have we seen such a group of dedicated young people with such a distinguished record of achievement. Their 1967-1968 touring program carried them into twenty - three California counties in which they gave a total of 187 performances. Such a schedule would exhaust a company with half their enthusiasm, but they plan even more extensive touring for this coming season."

"The object of this grant is to assist this invaluable California resource in spreading their program to even more communities and more citizens — young and old — throughout the State."

Davies emphasized that while there are many excellent theater companies in California, it was the White Oaks Theater's program of bringing theater to many communities which had never before seen it that particularly interested the Commission. "The limited funds with which the California Arts Commission must work requires that we limit our support to those organizations that have the greatest state-wide impact. In the White Oaks Theater we have an excellent example of such an organization," Davies concluded.

Hook to Compete In Fresno Match

Pebble Beach tennis pro Michael Hook will be competing for $2,250 in prize money Oct. 12 in the professional tennis championships at Fresno.

Hook, representing the Beach and Tennis Club, will be matched against other leading teaching professionals in the annual tournament held at the Fig Garden Swim and Racquet Club.

Among the top players entered in the event are Barry MacKay, Pancho Segura and Alex Olmedo, all former touring pros.

First place singles winner will receive $350 and winners of the doubles will split a prize of $750. Cash awards will be made to 12 finishes.

The tournament, sponsored by the Fresno Junior League, runs Oct. 12 and 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Tickets are available at the gate.

Back-To-School For CHS Parents

Carmel high school will sponsor its annual "Back-to-School" night on Oct. 16 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Parents will have a chance to attend each class for which their son or daughter is registered.

An individual schedule for each student attending Carmel high school will be available at the attendance counter in the main office.

Parents who plan to participate should pick up one of these schedules before going to the first period class, which will begin promptly at 7:30.

Each class will meet for 10 minutes and teachers will briefly discuss course content and methodology.

Also during the evening, Parent Club members and student helpers will be set up at tables conveniently located for the purpose of receiving yearly dues in the amount of $1.00 per family.

The first general meeting of the Parent Club will be held in the gym this same evening, during the noon lunch break following fourth period.

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Thursday, Oct. 10 — Schubert, Trio, Opus 99; Bartok, Violin Concerto.

Friday, Oct. 11 — Strauss, Also Sprach Zarathustra; Brahms, String Quartet No. 1, Opus 51.

Monday, Oct. 14 — Beethoven, Piano Concert No. 5, (Gieseking); Schubert, Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished).

Tuesday, Oct. 15 — Handel, Water Music; Schubert, String Quartet No. 13.

Wednesday, Oct. 16 — Beethoven, Piano Sonata No. 23, (Appassionata); Brahms, Liebeslieder Waltzes.

Christian Science Lesson Text

"The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death."

This verse from Romans is the Golden Text of the Bible Lesson-Sermon titled "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" that will be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Among related passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, **Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures** by the denomination's Founnder, Mary Baker Eddy, is the following: "Be watchful, sober, and vigilant. The way is straight and narrow, which leads to the understanding that God is the only Life. It is a warfare with the flesh, in which we must conquer sin, sickness, and death, either here or hereafter, — certainly before we can reach the goal of Spirit, or life in God."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO PROGRAM

The title of Sunday's program in the Christian Science radio series "The Bible Speaks to You" is "One Element of Christian Healing." It will be heard Sunday morning over station KGO at 7:15, KRML at 7:45 and KDON at 8:45. This program will explain how a serious illness can be compared to a nightmare and how this dream that we are cut off from God's goodness can be broken.

Donald Craig . . . A Memory

by Allene Fremier

When my father passed on, about four years ago, Donald Craig wrote an article for the Carmel Pine Cone entitled "In Appreciation Of Allen Knight." In the last paragraph he wrote the following:

"It is easier for us now to think of Allen as a joyous sea-farer upon that new swelling tide, standing on the bridge with eager eyes straining ahead to see a sunrise more glorious even than those of the tropics that he knew."

It is now our turn to see Donald Craig as this "joyous sea-farer" and to be grateful for his words in describing the feeling of the man's life, not the sorrow at his death; for his conviction of the continuation of life.

Memories come to me of Don Craig. I see him striding to school early in the morning, his Navy coat draped over his shoulders, eager to start his teaching day.

I remember two high school freshmen (myself and another girl) knitting him a tie out of multi-colored yarn and presenting it to him one Christmas. I'm told that he wore it to school each year after that, on the last school day before Christmas vacation. It got longer and curlier as the years went along, but tradition was strong.

He spent many extra hours helping me catch up with my classmates in an advanced Spanish class which I took some years after my high school studies. It was not drudgery to him — it was fresh and interesting — and so he made it fresh and interesting to me.

At his home one evening, we were talking to some of the students whom he had taught at Carmel High School, some before my time, others who were there after I graduated. He amazed me with his knowledge of their current activities. He remembered them clearly as they were in high school, but had also kept in touch during the years after.

These are just a few of the thoughts which have come to me. I hear the same thing from other former students of his.

It has been a great pleasure knowing Senor Craig.

Donald Craig . . . The Man

by Margot Hyatt

Donald Monro Craig, Carmel High School Spanish teacher, a member of the original faculty when the school opened in 1940, and for many years football coach, died last Friday at his home.

Deeply concerned about preserving "old Carmel," he served for eight years as city councilman, and for seven on the planning commission until 1955. Later he served several years on the library board.

He devoted many summers to graduate study in Spanish and American History at the University of California, where he received his Master's degree. He collected an extensive Spanish American library and was interested in bookbinding.

Donald Craig's knowledge of Spanish Americana made him a valued member of the Monterey History and Art Association for which he edited its quarterly magazine.

He and his wife, Monnette spent vacations and weeknds on the Russian River where he remodelled a summer cabin. Sometimes he would act as temporary editor of **The Carmel Pine Cone** while Wilma Cook was on vacation.

Born in San Francisco in 1909, he won the Navy Cross during World War II, during which he attained the position of commander in the U.S. Naval Reserves.

Those wishing to honor his memory may contribute to the Carmel High School Scholarship Fund.

Symphony Fund Drive Opens

The Monterey County Symphony Association's annual fund drive is being launched this month with a plea for financial support going to more than a thousand members of the music-loving community on the Monterey Peninsula.

The urgent need for funds was stressed by association president James Glaser who noted that "Less than one-third of our income is derived from ticket sales, so we must seek support from local citizens to meet our operating budget of more than $50,000."

The President's Symphony Fund Committee is comprised of Mrs. Rody B. Holt, Mrs. Harry R. Lusignan, Robert O. McMahan, Mrs. Frank G. Ringland, Philip C. Smith, Mrs. Arthur C. Stewart, Mrs. Hans von Richter, Stephen G. Magyar, and Richard Bragg.

Five membership classifications have been set up: Life, $1,000 or more; Sponsor, $999 to $500; Patron, $499 to $100; Sustaining, $99 to $25, and Active, $24 to $10.

Tax-deductible donations are used to help provide fine music in the community. This season's first program will be held on Oct. 22nd in Carmel's Sunset Auditorium when new conductor Haymo Taeuber puts the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra through its paces.

More information concerning this non-profit organization's activities can be obtained by contacting members of the President's Symphony Fund Committee, and contributions can be mailed ot the Monterey County Symphony Association, P.O. Box 3851, Carmel.

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NEW FACILITY — Breaking ground for the new Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital on the Carmel-Pacific Grove Highland are, from left, Joseph H. Barton, in charge of construction for Beverly Enterprises; A. G. Michaud of Del Monte Properties, who leased the land to the builders; Roy E. Christensen, president of Beverly Enterprises, and Monterey County Supervisor Williard Branston.

Ground Broken For Hospital

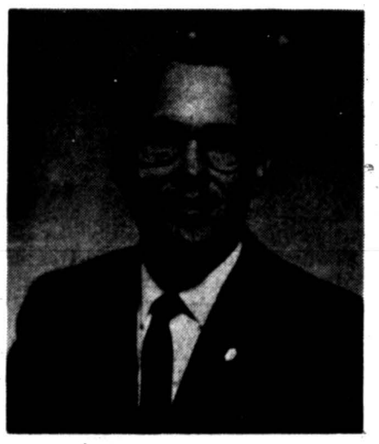
Ground breaking ceremonies for a new 99-bed convalescent hospital were held Oct. 2, and construction is expected to be completed about Apr. 1.

Named the Monterey Peninsula Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital, it is being built adjacent to the present Community Hospital on the Carmel-Pacific Grove Highway.

The ground breaking ceremony was attended by civic dignitaries and company officials. Representing Monterey County were supervisors Willard T. Branson and Loren E. Smith.

Del Monte Properties, who leased the land for the hospital, was represented by president A. G. Michaud, vice presidents Cilyde E. Hall, Hugh Bein and Emile Bouhaben and publicity director Mrs. Gwenn Graham.

Dr. Robert J. Bowersox, Dr. Arthur Spaulding and others were present to represent Carmel Associates, financial investors in the project.



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Lundeen's civic and professional activities include membership in the National Association of Life Underwriters, the Carmel Highlands Property Owners Association of which he is president and chairman of the board, and the Salvation Army Advisory Board of which he is currently serving as president.

AUDUBON ACTIVITY

The bird population of Moss Landing will occupy the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society tomorrow night when it meets in the Music Room of Carmel high school at 8 p.m.

Dr. William Reese will present an illustrated talk based on the recent 18-month bird count at Moss Landing that ended in June, 1968.

On Saturday, Oct. 12, the Society sponsors a beginners class in bird identification, led by Dr. Reese. The group will meet at Highway 1 and Lapis Rd., just where the railroad tracks cross the highway about a mile south of the Salinas River Bridge.

This is white tailed kite country, and like all Audubon events of this nature, the public is cordially invited to join in the bird identification.

For further information on any of the Audubon activities, please call 624-5120.

U.S. Army photo

STEP UP — Lt. Col. James E. Cody, center, Information Officer of Ft. Ord, receives the silver oak leaves of his new rank from his wife and Major General Thomas A. Kenan. The Cody's are serving their second tour at Ft. Ord, and presently live on Tierra Grande Dr. in Carmel Valley. Col. Cody is active in the Peninsula Lions Club.

Legal Notice

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In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey

No. M 2038

In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY S. DAVEGA, Deceased.

Notice To Creditors

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, DOROTHY R. DAVEGA, Executrix of the Estate of HARRY S. DAVEGA, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice to the said Executrix at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney for said Executrix, Las Cortes Building, P. O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED: October 7, 1968.
DOROTHY R. DAVEGA
Executrix of the Estate of Harry S. Davega, Dec'd.
Dates of Publication:
October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1968

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a meeting to be held in the City Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, October 23, 1968, at the hour of 4:00 o'clock p.m. will consider and act upon the following:

An Amendment to the Conditional Use Permit granted to the Stonehouse Guest Lodge. Owner: Mr. Loren Johnson. Block C, Lots: 1 and 3 and portions of Lots: 2, 4, 5, and 6. South/West corner of Monte Verde and 8th Ave.

A proposed Resolution amending "Exhibit A"—"Report of The Land Use Committee—under Recommendations—Item "F". An amendment proposing to change and increase the excluded 4,000 square feet (40' x 100') lot area to a new excluded lot area of 5,000 square feet (50'x100') for purposes of establishing a 5,000 square foot Single Family building site.

Said applicatin being made under the provisions of Part X—(Division 4—"Board of Adjustments"), Section 1342, et seq. and following.

Dated: October 7, 1968
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by: John J. Riling, Jr.
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$25,000

"Why did I buy this lot? I thought to be able to look at the ocean whenever I wished would be to be bathed in peace. And to have not only the ocean, but the pines! And to face Point Lobos! In all my traveling nothing ever made the impression on me that this view did." The lot is an acre and it's on Via Mar Monte. Otherwise, the owner said it all!

$26,500

JUST ABOVE THE BEACH and walking distance to the village . . . the prime feature of this lot is LOCATION! Level, no trees on th site itself to hamper development, but in a neighborhood of many trees. Peek-a-boo ocean view which a good architect can turn into a fine one by proper planning and elevation. No other lots that we know of are for sale a half block off Ocean Avenue and a half block off the ocean!

$29,500

FABULOUS OCEAN VIEW from this building site right in Carmel, but well off the tourist streets. Although two legal lots (80'x100' total), by Deed this property is restricted to one home and one guest house. If you're not familiar with our streets, it's a little hard to find, so call us for directions.

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Film Festival At MPC In New Lecture - Forum

Monterey Peninsula College will host three evenings of short films from foreign lands this month, to be called "The Kinetic Art."

On three Tuesday evenings — Oct. 15, 22 and 29 — 26 films, running from 55 seconds to 55 minutes in length, will be screened in MPC's new lecture - forum at 8 p.m.

The three programs will offer a broad variety of cinematic material: pop, documentary, animated, experimental and dramatic.

Among the establish filmmakers represented will be Albert Lamorisse, with his first short film since the history-making "The Red Balloon"; Jordan Belson of San Francisco, the "most celebrated living master of the experimental film"; and Peter Whitehead, with his unique "Tonight Let's All Make Love in London."

Also represented in the collection are 12 new directors whose works have never before been available to the American public. To select their films and those of the more established film-makers, impresario Brant Sloan viewed more than 1,000 films at festivals, laboratories and screening-rooms from Paris to Bratislava, Tokyo to Mannheim, Venice to San Francisco.

Showings of "The Kinetic Art" are limited to universities, colleges, museums and art centers.

Tickets for the MPC series may be purchased at the college community services office in the administration building on campus between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. week days. Call the College, 375-9821, for ticket information.

Denny Zeitlin Trio At MPC

The Denny Zeitlin Trio, a jazz group led by an internationally acclaimed jazz pianist and composer who is also a psychiatrist, will perform Friday, Oct. 18, 8:30 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College music hall.

In an era of specialization, Zeitlin successfully combines two demanding professions. Currently a psychiatrist in residence at the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute, San Francisco, he still finds time to lead his group in concerts which produce such critical kudos as ". . . a stunning display of virtuosity, emotional depth and musicality" (Downbeat) and ". . . each piece reflects ordered passion and an overall command of design" (Holiday).

His trio (piano, bass and drums) has performed at colleges and nightclubs along the West Coast, has enjoyed repeat performances at the Monterey and Newport jazz festivals, and has made numerous television performances on the "Tonight" Show.

Tickets may be purchased at the MPC Community Services Office in the college administration building between 1:30 and 4:30 week days.

New Service

The Harrison Memorial Library announces a new service available to the public. The recently acquired Savin Photocopier which reproduces almost any type of printed or written material is now operated at the Circulation Desk. The charge is ten cents per page. As the machine is not coin operated orders must be placed with library personnel. Material may be left and picked up later the same day.

Carmel Council Meeting —

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department, level, down through the ceiling to the lower, or street department, portion of the combined structure.

At first the Council seemed to feel that it would be necessary to wait "until the heavy rains came" before precise determination of the location of the leak, could be made. Askew, however, felt he "couldn't buy this waiting for a rain" unless the Council was ready "to appropriate money for rubber rafts" for use by people in his department. At this point Falge, who is Street Commissioner, said he would "have another go at" finding a solution.

In other action, the Council set public hearings on an annexation proposal, and on two amendments to the Municipal Code, for 8 P.M., Nov. 6th. The annexation involves beach land south of Santa Lucia, and includes the J. F. van Loben Sels residence, often called the Frank Lloyd Wright house on the ocean side of Scenic.

The Council also gave first reading to three ordinances: One to regulate structures on "irregularly shaped building sites"; one to control building on sites with "excessive slopes"; and one to establish that both the city treasurer and the city clerk must sign checks for bank withdrawals of city funds.

A resolution memorializing recently deceased former City Councilman Donald Craig, appears elsewhere in the Pine Cone.

Council Honors Donald Craig

The City Council paused in its deliberations last night to hear City Clerk Hugh Bayless read its Resolution No. 2540, and to give it sincere and unanimous approval.

The resolution, in honor of Donald Craig, who died last Friday, spoke in these words:

"The City Council . . . expresses its sorrow at the passing of one of Carmel's most devoted public figures, Donald M. Craig.

"Don Craig served on the City Council for eight years, from April of 1946 to April of 1954, during which period he was instrumental in the Council's reactivation of Carmel's Planning Commission, and in maintaining the traditional character of Carmel.

"Mr. Craig also served simultaneously on the Carmel Planning Commission, from its reactivation in March of 1947 until January of 1955. While serving on the Planning Commission, he played an important role as liaison between Council and Planning Commission, forming a working bond between the two that has carried on to this day.

"Always willing to serve the public, he accepted appointment to the Board of Trustees of Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library in December of 1957 and served with that Board until his untimely death in October of 1968.

"On behalf of the City of Carmel - by - the - Sea and its citizens, the City Council hereby expresses its deep and sincere appreciation of all that Don Craig did for his city during his many years of devoted and unselfish public service."

Big Names Vie At Laguna Seca

Oct. 12 looms as the most exciting Laguna Seca Saturday racing program in the history of the 11-year old track.

At 2:45 on Saturday afternoon, a 100-mile race for open wheen 5,000cc V-8 single seaters will be run to decide the national GP Championship.

With Dr. Lou Sell in the Smothers Brothers Eagle-Chevy leading the series at 41 points, George Wintersteen, in his indpendently-owned Eagle-Chevy has a big mark to aim at, but he's arriving with both barrels loaded.

Wintersteen has 33 points and can take the championship away from Sell if he can win the race and Sell has to settle for a fifth place or worse.

FBI Sponsors Law Enforcement Meet

"Bank Robbery and Incidental Crimes" will be the subject of a special law enforcement conference to be sponsored by the FBI at Holiday Inn, Carmel, on Oct. 15.

In an announcement concerning similar conferences being held throughout the United States, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said that this topic was chosen because of the continued increase in crimes involving banking institutions.

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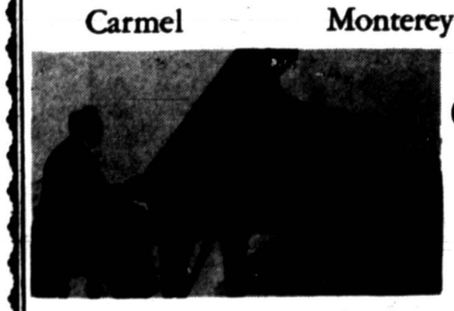

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